BUSINESS NOTICES.

A CARD. - The subscriber, thankful for

LEANY & Co , leaders and introducers of fashion for gentlemen's facts. Non 3, 4, and 5, Astor House, Brundway, N. Y. Openior day "On Weinsway, the Fifth, will open to the public for examination and safe, the most authors we may the contract of face. Hale, on original patterns, for children's wear, ever on exhibition in this sety. To indice and offers into record in this possibility for the contract of children's continue, we respectfully present our fall offering.

Paris Hars. - Just received a few cases

PARIS HATS.

Gentlemen's Paris Hats, of the present prevailing Parisian ashions.

WARNOURS, Hatters, No 275 Houseway.

Irving House. Excelsion.-Besse & Co., Fashionable EXCELSION.—IDENEE C. C.O., I assumation of the first serious for Gentlemen's Hais-also, a six is six by peculiarly adapted to young men. They still achie a to their old motor (Excelsion and assume the public that the quality of their Hais excels any of formers years, and that no pains will be spared to please the most fash dioux.

12 Hat Finishers' Union—always in

The field and over rendy to and the crowning grace to their friends and customers. The acticles that we self med no comment, the public have long since pronounced under ment of their superior excellence. So one and all call upon the Union—the Hat Fanskers' Union, No. 11 Pars Row.

FALL STYLE - W. P. DAVID, No. 301 Broadway, near Duane-et, exterds most respectfully, an exnest invitation to gentlemen, to vasit his Sales room, where they can inspect six Fall-Style of Hat. Give him a call and try one of his elegant Hats.

te KNOX, the HATTER, No. 128 Fulton-ANOX, the HATTER, NO. 125 Philode-the has produced for his customers a Hat that owns no su-perior in all the beasted croc activities of the Broadway above. Knox's fall style commons all the desirable quali-tics and excellencies that can be required, and is in reality the most beautiful, text, thuste and becoming affair that has appeared in the fashic number world this season. Bessies though a better Hat, it is sold a dollar cheaper than Broad-ney hall of an a ferior quality.

GENIN'S FALL LEVEES .- The season has York, at any price. GENN, No. 214 Broadway, opposite St. Pauls.

HATS-Corner of Canal and Wooster-sts. HATS — Coffee of Hars has been introduced 2 weeks, and his large sales establish the fact that they meet the public tasts. His Fall Style of Caps for men and boys wery next and appropriate for the approaching season. Two advantages in buying of BANTA—a good article and the sorice low sig 31*

LE KELLOGG'S Fall Style of Hats and Caps 1 & KELIOGG S Fall My B of Hale same in we ready. The public are requested to call and examine; they are not surpassed by any for beauty durability, or cheapars. One Price J W KELLOGG, No 128 Canal-

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, FALL STYLE-Bigs, cor Pins and Nassau-sts, solicits the attention of his customers and the police to the new style of Hat for the autumn season. It will be introduced on Thursday, 2nk mst, and is it possible of enhance quality of fabric, and very elecant in proportions and fin.sh. August 27th, 1851 Bigs, cor. Pine and Nassau-sts.

Business Notice.-The best advice we an give our readers, who are in want of good Boots and shoes, is to call on our friend BROOKS, No. 150 Fulton-st., here they will find the best assortment in the City of andsona and durable Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Shopers, &c. or Isdee, gentlemen, misses and boys. Mr. B. appears to see prole in giving a good fit, and selling cheap.

FALL MILLINERY .- MADAME FERRERO, No. 339 Broadway, will open Paris Fall Millingry on Pulsbay, the 23d of September. si7 61*

TW "ALL THAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE."-ALL THAY'S DRIGHT MUST FADE.

So must the hopes of those who expect to get good boots
and shoes at those places where they profess to soil at less
than coat. The best way is to go to WATRINS'S. No. 144
Fulton st., where you are sure of getting the value of you
money.

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL.—The besom, collar and wristbands of the shirt are leading features in the lout ensemble of a man of fashion; and we limk that, in these and other particulars, the shirts made order at Ginka's Furnshina Store for Gentlemen, I Assor House, are unequalised. There is another merit of this tore which we must not count to mame—punctuality in excuting orders.

Housekeepers, and all others, in want of Bedding, Beddieads, &c., would do well to call at M. William's old stabilished Warerooms, 150 Chatham's corner of Mulberry st., where may be found the largest accounted of Articles in his large ever observed to the public consuming of Feathers, Beds, Multresses, &c. Patent Serew Bedsteads and Cots, wholesale and retail sili in Tellaxs. UNDER-SHIRTS! UNDER-SHIRTS!! Good

CADER-SHIRTS. CROBER-SHIRTS. Croops
AND CHEAP "Purchasers are invited to buy their Fall
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tompess, are inducements to trade at Sancav's, No. 116
William st., one door above Fulton.

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CLEGANT FRENCH BRIDAL CARDS AND Tweeto, wa -The subscriber respectfully calls the atten-tion of parties requiring something troly elegant, to his leastiful sign. of the above articles in the latest mode.

I The Ladies of New-York and vicinty are particularly invited to a trend the opening (Thursday, 18th.) of the New York Mantilla and Cloak Emportum, (late of No. 61 Canal-st.) at the store lately occupied by Messrs. Le BOUTELLER BROTTIERS, (No. 58 Canal-st.) where they will find a rich, rare and magnificent stock of Cloaks, Mantillas, Sacks, etc., suitable for any and every occasion, and at prices far below former rates.

17 Enterprising managers and superincudents of business establishments requiring publicity, now avoid themseives of the benefit of advertising in the leading newspapers of the critis and leavins of the country. A choice can be had at the Advertising Agency of V. B. PALMER, Tribune Buildings.

HAVANA AND PRINCIPE CIGARS.—JAMES SADILER, NO. 197 Broadway, "Frankin Buildings," would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has just received a large and very choice assortment of Havana and Principe Cigars, of various brands, which he offers for sale at reasonable prices, either wholesale or rotad. JAMES JADILER, 176 Broadway, "Frankin Buildings." s16 54 t ₹ N. B .- Look at the prices of Car-

pers and Oil Cloths at No. 99 Bowers, 2s, and 3s, pers and suggest Carpeting, 6s, 2s, and 3s, pers and suggest Carpeting, 2s, 3s, as and 3s, per yard. Floor Oil Cloths, 2s, 6c, 3s, and 4s, per yard. They are decededly low.

GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS .- The subor her being about to remove to Broadway, has decided to offer to the public his entire stock of Goods, consisting of an extensive assortment of Carpets, Oil Cloths, and all arches competed with the trade. Families about purches, will find thus a raise opportunity to furnish all excells. Low prices.

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the trade, full 15 per cent less than Spring prices. 818 41

FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS

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Three-thread Brussels Carpets at its.
Three-ply good quality at its.

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No. 451 Pearl St.

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Window Shades for Sale at reduced proces, by Kristy & Ferrousson, No. 251; Rouse say and No. 34 Ready 8.5. K. S. F. having faculties for manufacturing Shades that are not equaled by any manufacturing that the transfer of the trained States, are prepared to exhibit to their contoners a very large assertiment of Shades, and advision raticles used in Manufacturing and Hamster shades which they will seel lower than any other house in 1616 costs.

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To PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS .- The an Courant respectfully call the essention of Prin-Publishers to their improved Pure and Starostype to The improvement consists in riving to their a ace, at about one-third adultional cost, so that their

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The following papers are printed in the conjunt faced type: Now-York Country and Empurer: Now-York Daily Fribune; Beston Daily Journal; Boston Flag of Our Union, Boston Flag of Our Union, Boston Flag of Our Union, Corponance, Now-York Organ, and others.

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In this bell-bug-to-mented city,
Sworn to destroy the insect broad
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Suck a Committee let us form,
Roaches and bugs to take by storm.
And friends, if such be your intent,
Let's make E. Lvor President
His Powder the good work will do.
Shall we elect him, what say you."
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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1851.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS. JAMES C. FORSETTARY OF STATE:

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Of Ulster County.

FOR CONTROLLER:

GEORGE W. PATTERSON... Of Chautauque Co. DANIEL ULLMANN......Of New-York.

HENRY FITZHUGH, Of Oswego County. ALEXANDER B. WELLS...Of Westchester Co.

Election..., Tuesday, Nov. 4.

N. Y. White Ticket—Ernor in a Name.

We observe that most of the papers spell the name of Danier Ullmann. White candidate for Attorney-General, with only one final n : it should have two, being of German origin. Others

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The Topics of the Morning.

The First Day's doings of the Boston Railroad Jubilee will be found reported by telegraph at length in our columns this morning. The President and his party were met at Fall River yesterday morning by the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, and were welcomed to the Bay State in a handsome speech by Gen. HENRY WILson, President of the Massachusetts Senate. On approaching the limits of the City of Boston, the party were handed over to Mayor Bigetow, and after the exchange of speeches, they proceeded to the State House, where the Presidential party were again welcomed by the Governor. Here speeches were made by Gov. BOUTWELL, the PRESIDENT and Mr. WEB-STER. Subsequently the military were reviewed on the Common, and the festivities of the day were closed by a grand dinner at the Revere House. The Bostonians gave Mr. Fillmore a warm greeting, and they seem to enter into the celebration with pronounce it superior to those of former years. great spirit and enthusiasm.

The State Agricultural Fair opened brilliantly at Rochester vesterday. Over 8,000 family tickets were sold the first day, and it seems to be generally conceded that the present show exceeds in extent and importance any which has preceded it. In every department there is said to be an advance on Exhibition of former years.

The Maryland Whig State Convention at Baltimore, yesterday nominated, with great unanimity, the following State ticket: For Controller of the Treasury, George C. MORGAN: Lettery Commissioner, O. H. Hicks. Commissioner of the Land Office, of the City It a grove or open forest rould have George C. Brewes

A National Convention of the Simon Pure Liberty Party, composed of Abobitionists of the Gerrit Smith School, assembled at Buffalo vesterday, to consider the affairs of the Nation generally, and particularly to nominate cancidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. The leading men among this peruliar class of politicians seem to be less anxious to obtain nominations for important stations than those of parties in which voters are more numerous. Nearly one year ago a National Convention at Oswego nominated Gennit Smire for President, and

CHAPLIN as presiding officer.

Abraham Hall, recently explured in the vicinity of Christiana, on charge of beloaging to some other person than himself, has care and keeping of Mr. John Stade of they will have set an example

Accounts from the Great Salt Lake Valslight Indian difficulties. The crops are un-

The Canadian Government is about igrating from Toronto to Quebec.

The Agricultural State Fair.

Editorial Correspondence of The Tribuns. ROUBSTER, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1851. The Annual Fair of the New-York State Agricultural Society nominally opens here today, and I hastened to the grounds on my arrival of Plows of various models and patents-the most novel, to my mind, being one (by Higley share cutting and turning the sod to a depth of five inches, while the larger and lower one cuts seven inches lower, bringing up the earth from the bottom and completely burying the sod beneath it, thus uniting subsoiling with ordinary plowing in one operation. Nearthis is a Wheat-Drill. (Gatling's, Indiana.) in behalf of which a farmer testifies that five acres sowed with this drill, five pecks to the acre, produced thirty-seven bushels of good Wheat to the acre, while the residue of the same lot, on which two bushels of seed per acre were sown broadcast, produced but twenty-seven bushels to the acre. There

do for them if they will only accept its services. "Ketchum's Mowing Machine," (Howard & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.) is another sample. This machine has been repeatedly exhibited at Fairs. but has been from year to year improved, until its makers now warrant it, while operated by one man and a span of horses, to cut and spread an acre per hour, as well as the best mower could cut the land is reasonably level and the grass erect. If lodged, it of course requires longer time. This machine costs \$110, and many farmers will save.

are other Wheat-Drills here, probably as good is this, and doubtless as well vouched for, I only instance this to stimulate inquiry among

M'Cormick's and Hussey's Reapers are on hand-the latter apparently a very good one in spite of its ill success in England. There is an-

Wheat per day, and that with short-straw Oats it has threshed and cleaned a bushel and a half per winute. I do not remember having seen this

These are but a few among the hundreds of labor-saving Agricultural Machines on exhibiion. Very likely there are others more important-I speak of those which arrested my attention and fixed themselves in my memory. But these alone, if half worthy of the certificates they have elicited, are of more value than all California. I mean to recur to the general subject of progress in Agricultural Machinery

But in that department of the Fair which cems to attract most attention—that of Domesticated Animals-I am unable to perceive much improvement on the exhibitions of former years. There are probably more Cattle in attendance; but that proves nothing essential. I think, moreover, that the proportion of Devons and ther breeds than Durham is greater than it has been; but perhaps this seems so because I would so have it. Of fine-wooled Skeep there is a liberal display, with a less numerous but goodly array of Bakewells and Southdowns; but I am not a sufficient susige of sheep to say that though the display of Horses is very fine, especially of black ones. I do not know wherein to Or what use are Exhibitions if they cannot indicare and do not secure improvement "

Our State Fairs can be made better. In the first place, let them be shortened. This one is to spread over four days, and will use up the week for a great many. This is too much time to substruct from harvesting in such cool bright. beautiful Autumn weather as we are now enjoying, one-half of it could be better spent at home. It were better to enter everything on Tuesday morning inflexibly, surrender the day to the udges, open on Wednesday morning to the pulic, and close peremptorily on Thursday night, so that the stock and attendants might all be at ome by Sunday morning.

The ground for this Fair is badly chosennaked, rough, sandy, shadeless field, a mile south been obtained by going twice as far, it should have been taken.

The most serious drawback on the nullity of hese Fairs is the facility, the incitement, they afford to dissipation. Many a man will drink unil he makes a beast or himself at a great festive cathering, who would have continued temperate and well behaved in the absence of extraordinary temptation. Such being the fact, it becomes the duty of guardians of the public welfare to interpose all practicable impediments to excessive indulgence. But instead of this, the municipality of Rochester have either licensed, or permitted to be opened without license, some hundreds of special drinking densin addition to the abundant regular supply. The whole vicinity of the Fair ground is checkered

Five hondred pieces of English and Sam't R. Wasn (colored) for Vice. Both | with them. What sort of inquer they are likely American Inversal three ply and ingrain Carpeting, at a tedeston of 25 per cent, at Hinax Ashauson's, No. 20 (Cowers, Also is large assertment of Floor On Cloths, Take Covers, Windows Shalles, Rurs, Mats, State Carpeting, See, at unitiveled to be process. Homeseppers have only to look to be automated.

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been 'summarily' remanded to the kind sold within their village during its continuance,

ley represent the new territory in a prosper- | I stepped over Sanday and Monday at a quiet ous condition, with the exception of some watering-place between Genera and Cananianusually fine. The emigrants for Salt water, clear, cold, copions and strongly im-County contained so pleasant a summer resort or so commodious a provision for Water-Cure. Suc-

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hancoer and Bester-sts.

New-York State Fair.

New-York State Fair.

ROCHESTER, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.

To-day was designated for the admission of the members of the Society and its guests to the Fair Grounds. Crowds poured in in that direction from an early hour, and the constantly arriving multitudes increased the throngs in the streets. The day has been yery clear and bright, and the temperature moderate. More than 8,000 tickets, each admitting a family, have been sold—a larger number than at any previous Fair. On the first day the crowd easile was very great, all intent upon such seeing. It is the unanamous opinion that this is the finest of the State Fairs.

Elian, who witnessed the display, together with Gen.
Wool and his Aids.
The entrie closed at 10 o'clock, and at noon the
Committees were addressed by the Prevalent of the
Society. They then proceeded to their respective

This evening there are to be several levees among our prominent critizens, at which the distinguished men will be present. Hotels and private houses are crowded, but there is no let up in the multitudes.—The cars and boats are filled to overflowing. Two steamers full of passengers came last might from Canada. The citizens are opening their houses to the strangers with the most generous hospitality.

Recursive, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.

The Exhibition to day passed off with great chaff it is by far the greatest that has ever taken place in this State. In every department there is an advance upon former years. Our Canadian neighbors are distinguishing themselves in several departments. The premiums will be awarded on Friday.

The multitude attending the Far is immense. Everything wears the appearance of a grand State holicay.

holiday.

The Stailroad cars were all behind time last night, and again this morning. The mails are quite deranged in consequence. The Albany train, due here last night at H o'clock, did not get in until 2 o'clock.

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arnum and his elephants are here, and Jenny
disexported to-morrow. Great preparations are
ag made for the Festival to-morrow evening.

The Boston Railroad Jubilee. Bostos, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.

The President and his Cabinet arrived here his morning-but before giving you an account of their reception, I shall report progress from the time they left Newport.

On their arrival at Fall River they were greeted with a National salute, and General HENEY there is or is not any improvement in quality as | Wilson, President of the Massachusetts Senate. compared with last year's show at Albany. And on behalf of the Legislative Committee, address sed Mr. Fillmore as follows

sed Mr. Fillmore as follows.

"Mr. Prishrey: The Legislature of Massachuseits, at their last session, appointed a committee to tender you a welcome, on behalf of the State, in case you should visit it in the course of the star, and to assure you of the pleasure this visit affords the whole people of the Commonwealth. It gives me pleasure. Sir, as the organ of that committee, to greet you on your landing in our State, and to tencer to you and the distinguished gestlemen accompanying you, the lospitudies of the whole people of this commonwealth, which they have always been proud to extend to your illustrious predecessors. You, Sir, are not unfamiliar with sort people, nor with our institutions—you know their skill as citizeus, and know that their prosperity is achieved and maintained, under the blessing of Providence, by free labor. You have their prosperity is achieved and maintained uncerthe blessing of Providence by free labor. You have
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we but you were the to our state, and trust that, in your viert, you may receive at you will give, the highest statisfaction. Your viert is peculiarly pleatival to us at this time, because, a you are aware, we calleful the completion of a system of railyonal, which conflicts for Tale and grantful sty with the imperial West, and which will serve to had as together in a femer mann. This system also considered as which of the and it is grantful. and as together in a femer union. This system to connects us win the Country, and it is graffly ag to us that strangers from the Provinces will be received on this occasion to witness the reception than we rejoice to give you, the pears and has

The President replied as follows:

MR CHAIRMEN, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE This unexpected and cordin expression of your and icelarge toward me is exply approximed. I now that it is enthropostic welcome is not intended for me that to co honor to the office I bit, and no say I receive it. I regret, Gentlemen, that this is that time I have ever stated this place.

this is new to me, and this beautiful city before me is the product of the intelligence of ascringers—their patriotism and faithful observance of low and order i know well gentlemen, and appreciate the observance of the people of Massachuseus. I know what they have done for the country, for lifetty, and for civilization—and nowhere is there a deeper countries that the blessings we enjoy are owing mainly to the Constitution under which we live, and rowhere is there a deeper determination the faithful or the Constitution. It was with reset

Engelow, who addressed him in the following words:

I receive from you, Sir, as the Executive organ of as proud city, this welcome for me and my associate, with profound gratitude and emotion. You are alluded to the fact that this is the Anaiversary the day on which the Constitution was completed ad you have also alluded to the visit of feet. Washerton to this city. What a change since the time he art visited tells city, not for the purpose of receiving accordial congratulations of the current, but for the uppose of defending her against the tyranay and oppose of defending her against the tyranay and oppose of the mother country. If my memory errors me right, this son of Virginia, who come ted as fate of that State with yours, was appointed the the entance with took him eleven days, and that, too, after the issue of Bunker Hill, which urged him to use the speed of an express, has now been traveled by no as a matter of pleasure in aimost as many hours? It is fowing to the intellect of your citizens, who have opened the avenues of Commerce to the Western World and poured into your lap her rich treasures. You have stretched your briarcan arms to the capital of my own State and had her under contention. You have stretched your briarcan arms to the capital of my own State and had her under contention. You have stretched to the capital of the Canadas and had her under contribution. These evidences of civingation and intelligence, which all flasting greet, convince me and I cannot count that, if the citizens of Boston greet me at I have been greeted ever since I crossed the line of your State, that the Constitution, which it received at the hands of Washington, this cay will be maintained at all hazard and at every sacrice. Houd, long continued and enthresistic descript I see it not only in the intelligence of your entreps and the moral power, but I see in the trough before me the physical force to accomplish the pippose. Heaton may be moral of a military which makes a display her this (effects) if only remains for me to repast my profound thanks for the and darid flatting reception you have extended to

hall was crowded to overflowing. Among those present were thirty naval and military officers, and a arge number of distinguished gentlemen from Can-ala, who were invited to the Jubilee. Mr. Fillmore at on a chair in front, facing the audience, and the abinet were on his left hand, the State and Cavil otherities being on the right. As soon as silence

was attained. Gov. Boutwell arose, and addressed Mr. Fillmore in substantially the following words In accordance with an unanimous vote of the Lemslature, and in the name of the people of Massic layetts, we tender you a generous and cordial welcome to this territory, and to the hospitalities of this Commonwealth and equally to these gentlemen referring to the Cabinett, cursens of other States, who are connected with you in the administration of the Government, we would tender a most cordial welcome (Appliance). Nor will we on the occasion forget him whom Massachusetts has for a long period of her Constitutional history delighted to henor. The words of welcome are from my tips, but the sentiment is in the hearts of the people. More appliance). We mythe you to a more intimate acquaintance with the people of Massachusetts—to examine their mechanical and manufacturing skill and success—to take a near view of her commercial and agricultural power and resources. We and agricultural power and resources. We ighally open to you, on this occasion, our instins of divers kinds for the reformation of the ity—our asylums for impocence, as well as those the deaf and dumb. We shall gladly open to our schools, academies and colleges, established the benefit of this State, and for the education all our people. On this occasion we shall likeall our people. On this occasion we shall likese take pleasure is directing your attention to
resisten of railroads, whose network has been
read over Massachusetts and New England withthe last 20 years and we trust that you will be
to see in the system, not only evidence of the
st accumulation of wealth, but of the future glory
of prosperity of the Commonwealth, nor will we
k, on the present occasion, to conceal from you
dark side of the pointre, for the ignorant and the
sons are still among us. We desire most particriv to assure you that Massachusetts is true to
Constitution and to the Union—that is the fuus 1 hope I may say she has been in the parconstitution and to the Union—that in the fu-ical is I hope in may say she has been in the past, will know no North no South, no East, nor no est—only the Republic, one and indivisable, if for yourself. Sir. allow me to hope that your for struces may be agreeable to yourself and chem to the country, and that, in the days of rictir ment, you may enjoy the usual results of rintors public and private carrier. In the name he people of this Commenwealth, I again bid were one to Massachusetts. Mr. Fillmore responded in the following words

Mr. Filimore responded in the following worth

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHEAFTS Under no circumnames cruit I have received such a welcome as
is through the Executive head of this great State,
thout feeling the despest emotions of gratifieds—
from the moment that I crossed the line of this great
are it has been one scene of welcome. You have
to that your institutions of every kind are open to
inspected by myself, and those associated with

It is gratifying to be permitted to look into the

contract of the State, which a perhaps the most ich of this State, which is, perhaps, the most ing in the Union. You have said, Sir, that take is presured to sustain the Constitution Up on Sir, as I passed through this city, I a lined for miles with multitudes of seas the extreme order that prevailed, never for a moment believe that this commu-ble be brought, under any circumstances, to trans a against the United States (Choers

is my daty, and sometimes it has been a painto execute the Laws of the Union, against
the did not approve of them. This must
has attained the occupy the position which
to bet been manufasted in this community,
the tastar as this city and State are conthis city will be easily and state occupies in
at well of internal improvements. You
take the contiminate which has state occupies in are from joint Rinfronds and invited the com-tree of the West and the North, and you be effected its borders. I must assure your actions of the page and tributes into the laps and it must allow the variet to impret the warm of the page of the pa

with you, long cajoy these blessings. You have thought your sister States, that although you do not possess the power of inviting commerce by canals, yet that there is another mode of shelcaing forth your friereac aims to the furthest part of the isan, and bringing her riches into your State. Sir, it does not become me to express gratuide for the reception you have extended to those associated with me. They are more capable of doing it for themselves than I same waving his hard towards Mr. Websier, I bear it was last, but it we would be them.

The following is Mr. Stuart's speech The very complimentary terms in which you have been pleased to allude to my fixed on my left and mysein, seems to denound a word of response and thanks. I tender to you, Sir, my most could acknowledgements for the welcome you have von us. This, Sir, is the first time that my foot has cer tested on the son of New England, but I trust, it will not be the hist, [Applauxe.] I have used any thous to admire, and which have alforded me struction. I have seen the net work of Railroads, which you have adioded—which are now penetrated to the remotest parts of the country. There is no to-day, Sir, as I traversed your territory the arty vocumenty of the country, and here, Sir, perst me to say, that in all my travels throughout his road confederacy, I have never yet seen the same yelences of intelligence, of prosperity, of industry. This, Sir, is the first time that my foot has fences of intelligence, of prosperity, of industry, of everything that renders the condition of man of everything that removes the constitute of mass schild in this life, (Applause) I have seen, bands of children, who have seemed to me line the way for miles, and who had some a your glorious common schools to tender it welcome to the President of the United States. ad confederacy, extending almost over this broad thent, would teach them to raise their eyes above the horizon of Massachusetts, so as to take in the m he horizon of Missischmetts, so as to take in the in-const and the honor and the glory of this great (apablic (Cheers) Sir, my friend said so us-ers to-day, that this was not a day devoted to him, hat it was devoted to strangers. Sir, if he intended allude to me as a stranger, then the application (the term. [Applause] Sir, it is true, I never be-ore stood upon the soil of Massachusetts, but, Sir, ore stood upon the soil of Massachusetts, but, Sir, an Massachusetts be a stranger to Varginia! En-lastrastic applicate. No. Sir, I feel that as a Vir-

gnion, as a son of that glorious old Commonwealth, which stood side by adde with Massachusetts in the darkest hour of the Revolution, I am no stranger within her borders. (Loud cheers.) When I saw these evidences of your prosperity and of your assumement in everything that promotes National happiness, I feet not one sentiment of envy. No. Sir, I felt that, while all these things belong to Massachesetts, they belonged also to the Union—they belonged also to me. Sensation. Sir, I shall go back to Virginia, as I said before, instructed. I will be able to teach my venerated oil mother some few lessons of the modern mode of growing into prosperity. I trust, Sir, that the few hours I have spent here have not been uselessly spent. But I must acknowledge that I did feel something like humiliation when I contrasted the consition of my own Commonwealth with that of Massachusetts. Sir, the has a climate superior to yours. She has a population, aye, many of their traffic your equals. (Applause,) but she has not understood the true lessons of practical economy. You have taught her a lesson—I will be the bearer of its oher, when I return to my home. (Chears,) But, while I acknowledge our inferiority to your whole State, in manythings, there are others in which I feel she is your equal. If you have your Busker 100, we have our Yorktown. (Loud appliance) If whole State, in many things, there are others in which I feel she is your equal. If you have your Bunker fill, we have our Yorktown. (Loud appliance) If you have your Adamses, we have our Jeferton and our Manison. (Increased appliance) If you have your Datoel Webster. (reiterated appliance), we have had had our Patrick Henry. (Stirring appliance). And higher than all, we have our and your Warnington. (Irrepressible enhancement). So, there is one other their himsesson?

So, there is one other to Massachushetts. Sir, in lovally—in true covolion to the Constitution and the Union, you may rely upon it, that Virginia has no superiors. (Hear, hear.) She will stand by them to the list hour of her existence. She will neither repudiate the guarantees of the Constitution, nor will the co-angin that can tend to weaken the bonds of

are the guarantees of the bonds of co aught that can tend to weaken the bonds of glorious Confederacy. Pardon me, Sir. for have chained you so long, and accept the succee exest tained you seriong, and accept the accere ex-esseep of my thanks Mr. Courad, Secretary of War, spoke as follows

My Courad Secretary of War, if remarks of my win, Governor Although the remarks of my fornes and felics laborers, who have just addressed you might seem to make it superfluous, I cannot evertheless, resist the templation to offer, also, the feelile expression of my thanks and arknowledgments for the cordial greeting which I have received from you and from the clusters of the State of the Markov and from the clusters of the State.